VERNOR IN THE RANKS

arches Afoot With Big Delegation of Public Officials

HARRISBURG, April 21. ce than twenty thousand persons and two bands marched in the great otic parade this afternoon. Gover-Brumbaugh, afoot, headed the Capialli delegation. Among the visitors a big delegation of Altoona railroad the Tyrone Railroad Band, Philadelmusicians and other Philadelphians med as American soldiers from the

volution were present.

The parade was by far the largest ever d in Harrispurg. The nearby towns best to pour thousands into the city at an ly hour and before the procession was way the center of the city was so I that trolley traffic had to be sus ded. The threatening skies of the early re gave way to bright sunshine as the progressed and added hundreds to the y progressed and added hundreds to the agth of the procession. The city is cov-ic with a profusion of flags and bunting.

red with a profusion of flags and bunting, wen street cars and jitneys being gayly accorated in the national colors, while a saw note in the display was the occasional opearance of the flags of France, England, Bussia and Italy.

The first division was made up of the military, including the five local National Suard companies, headed by Colonel Maurice E. Finney, of the Eighth Regiment. Captain Frank H. Melkie was in charge of the second division, which was made up of the State officials and employes headed by Governor Brumbaugh and his office force, the Scotland Orphan Band and the Carliele Indian School Band, followed by many secret societies.

teoret societies.

Leon C. Gainor, marshal of the third lyision, headed more than 1000 members the Federated Catholic Societies, and filliam B. McCaleb, of the Philadelphia lyision, P. R. R. was marshal of the livision, which came next, empacing several thousand railroad employes om this city and many nearby points.

The Harrisburg fire apparatus led by the came in the city and many nearby points.

from this city and many nearby points.

The Harrisburg fire apparatus, led by Chef John C. Kindler, was next in line, while the labor division, marshaled by H. B. Brooks, brought together great delegations of union labor members from Harrisburg and vicinity. William Roberts was hief of the industrial section of the parade, and Henderson Gilbert was marshal of the livision embracing the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club and other organisations of the kind.

Features of the parade were 200 Servians marching in a body, large delegations of talians, with an Italian band, all of the innisters of the Harrisburg Ministerial association, marching together, and twenty-we steel inspectors from the Harrisburg Pipe and Pipe Bending Works and the bathlehem Steel Company, representing all of the Allied nations now having munitions

the Ailled nations now having mu-nade in the United States. **SLEUTH FIRES AT THIEF**

AND BADLY HURTS CHILD

One Bullet Hits Man, but the Other Seriously Wounds Little Girl

District Detective George Henneke, of the th and Carpenter streets police statarted to blaze away with his gun on owntown street this morning at a man ho had stolen some sausage. One builet alted the man, who was afterward held in all, but the other struck four-year-old Mary Stagotche, of 629 Carpenter street, plerding her right temple, putting out her aye and, according to physicians at the Mt. inal Hospital, where she was taken, may ause her death. The little girl was on her ray to kindergarten.

The detective was approaching the sta-ion house this morning when he saw Louis Venzitski, known as "Doggie" Wagner, Wensitski, known as "Doggie" Wagner, taking some sausages from the butcher wagon of Frank Skiverski, 146 North Salford street. "oDggie" started to run, with Rennicky after him. West of Sixth street he crossed over to the north side of Carpenter street. Just as "Doggie" was in front of the George Mellinger school, between Fifth and Sixth on Carpenter street, Hanneke fired. The little girl, who had one out of a store, pitched over on the idewalk and women began to scream and suck for cover.

The second shot brought "Doggie" down with a bullet in his foot. The girl was taken to the Mount Sinal Hospital and "Doggie" went to the Pennsylvania Hospital for treatment. After that he was taken to the Seventh and Carpenter streets station and held under \$500 bail for court Magistrate Coward.

WEST POINTER WEDS DAY AFTER GRADUATION

Mentenant J. Grant Holmes, U. S. A. Makes Miss Marguerite Jackson His Bride

ASBURY PARK, N. J., April 21 .- Lieutenant J. Grant Holmes, U. S. A., who was graduated from West Point yesterday, came to Ocean Grove today and married Miss Marguerite Jackson, at the North End Hotel. The Rev. James D. Bells, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church, was the officialists.

Joseph C. Jackson, of Ocean Grove, bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. ard Holmes, of Forked River, N. J., and uate of Pennington Seminary. He sointed to West Point from Lafayette

ORPORAL MILGRAM MAY LIVE nan Better Despite Amputation

of Both Feet

hough both feet were amputated last in the Allegheny Hospital. Cumber-Corporal Nathan Milgram, 631 Moore, a National Guardeman whose feet guarded under a Baltimore and Ohio mar Cumberland, Md., may recover the accident, it was said today. The accident, it was said today. The accident is the said today. The accident is the said to the second Catherine Milgram, and her second child. Yesterday Mrs. Milgram was the terraph that her son was dead. In report was corrected later, when of Company D, Third Register of Company D, Third Registe

SONS OF OLD PENN DRILL ON FRANKLIN FIELD



CONNELLY SCORNS

City Solicitor Indicates He'll Advise Walton to Disregard Action

BALLARD VISITS MAYOR

discounted the importance of the "taxpayer's" suit to hold up the city's transit development and predicted that the Court would issue no preliminary injunction forcing the city to stop all construction

forcing the city to stop all construction work while the proceedings are pending. The action, which was brought in Common Pleas Court No. 4, by Otto Wolff, on behalf of Frank W. Fluck, resulted in a ruling today by Controller Walton that payment will be suspended on all warrants of the Transit Department for expenses incurred under the \$57,000,000 loan attacked in the suit.

The Controller explained that his ruling The Controller explained that his ruling, however, was only temporary, pending a decision from the City Solicitor. Mr. Connelly declared today, when told of the Controller's action, that he would give him the proper legal advice Monday and meanwhile there need be no fear that the progress of the transit work will be held up while the

visit at Mayor Smith's office of Ellis Ames Ballard, chief of counsel for the Philadel-phia Rapid Transit Company, and the man who in consultation with Director Taylor drafted the proposed transit lease in its

SENATORS ASSAIL BOOST IN RATES ON FREIGHT

Resolution Calls for Probe of Commerce Board's Liberality on Increwe

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Senator Hoke

introduction of the investigating resolution precipitated a spirited debat which blocked consideration of the draf bill for two hours. Senators assailed the Interstate Commerce Commission for its

iberality with the railroads. Senator Smith charged that the railroads application for increased rates was "a serious menace to the business of the country." He produced figures to show that their freight revenues for 1916 were apmately \$2,700,000,000.

IN PATRIOTIC OUTBURST

Earnest Women Pledged to Country's Cause

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Amid tremendously impressive scenes—waving flags and the crashing of martial music—the most momentous convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution ever held came to a close here-this afternoon, with every delegate on her feet and cheering.

The wealth, health and services of more than 130,000 patriotic American wamen were pledged unreservedly to the nation in its war peril. With word pictures of the heroism of their forbears hung before them, the daughters in a patriotic fervor, pledged their all to the cause upon which the United States now is inunched.

SENT BOOZE AS HARDWARE Street Car Conductor Held for Shipments Into Dry States

ANTI-TRANSIT SUIT

City Solicitor Connelly today frankly

suit is pending.

The mystery which surrounds many of the recent developments in the transit sitsuit is pending.

Sixty young men, each one of whom has had from three to six offers of positions within the last few weeks, received diplomas

Present form.

Neither Mr. Ballard nor the Mayor would comment upon what phase of the transit situation was discussed. Mr. Bailard's visit was particularly significant at this Transit Company, returned to Chicago yesterday after a series of conferences transit officials covering two weeks.

Smith, of Georgia, launched a vigorous fight in the Senate this afternoon for a congres-sional investigation to determine whether the railroads are entitled to the 15 per cen advance in freight rates they have asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to ap-

The resolution was referred to the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee

'DAUGHTERS" END SESSION

Wealth, Health and Services of 130,000

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- Amid tremen-

Doctors Have Hopes for Recovery of Film Producer

SIGMUND LUBIN IMPROVING

Sigmund Lubin, veteran motion picture producer, who has been seriously ill at his seashore cottage in Chelsea, N. J., passed a resiful night and showed further improvement today, according to Doctor Kirby, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Thomas Youngman, of Chelsea, who are attending

World Peace League, Scientists Forecast

Continued from Page One

WILLIAMSON SCHOOL

TO GRADUATE SIXTY

Every Youth at School Has

Position Ready Before

Diploma Award

this afternoon at the Williamson Fre-

School of Mechanical Trades at Media.

and trustees of the school.

Students

The presentation took place in the school

auditorium before friends of the graduates

ting, president of the school, assisted by

James A. Pratt, director, presented th

liplomas.

John Wanamaker, chairman of the board

received diplomas in

of the Williamson Free School of Mechan-ical Trades, presided.

courses: Agriculture, bricklaying, carpen-try, machinist work, engineering and pat-tern making. These lads, some of whom are high school graduates and some of whom are not, have been at the Williamson

School since April, 1914. The institution which has 225 students enrolled now, is

celebrating its twenty-ninth year of ex

istence, this year. It was made possible by the generosity, foresight and thought of Isaiah V. Williamson. No student pays for

board, clothing, tuition or books while in

the institution.

The demand for graduates is testimony

to the value of the course. There are never enough graduates to fill all the requests sent

in by men from the six trades in which courses are given. This year every grad-uate had a posititon before his diploma was

The trustees of the school include Isand

H. Clothier, Charles Day, John Story Jonks, George H. McFadden, Alfred C. Harrison, John M. Shrigley and John Wanamaker.

The commencement speake, today was

Russel H. Bowen, chief engineer of the American Pulley Company. Following the exercises an inspection of the work of the students was held.

Diplomas were presented to sixty boys in the six courses:

Bricklaying—Raymond Force, Ferguson

G. Bell, C. Lawrence Keagle, David G. Kelm, Ira Thomas Lutz, J. Paul Snazely, Russell C. Stock, Stanley L. Swartz.

C. Stock, Stanley L. Swartz.

Carpenter—Albert Benner, Charles Schollenberger, Charles C. Combe, Clarence E. Daw, Harold Still, William L. Leopard, William M. McClellen, Henry L. Mackey, Eugene H. Powell, Roy W. Schwelkert, Wilbur Skingel, Frederick P. Mampt.

Patternmakers—Harry B. Brown, War ren F. Guss, Harry F. Heckler, Lawrence J

Lipp, Frank G. Mauger, William M. Shore, John L. Stevens, William Thompson, Carl S. Bercoe, Allan V. Ginegard. Machinists—Mifflin Bunker, Leon Crowell,

Elmer J. Eggert, William H. Ensweiler.
James Russell Yocum, Alfred B. Drayshon,
William H. Greenleaf, Joseph Guest, Roy
G. Fornwalt, Donald I. Lytle, Joseph A.
Natale, Henry Rissling, J. Herbert Wei-

Engineering-Lewis E. Davis, Leon Buck

worth, Elmer J. Shanahan, S. Clifford Jacoby, Daniel L. Moyer, Alfred R. Nuss, E. Prince Renous, C. Harlan Riggs, Agriculture—W. Earl England, David C. Fowler, Daniel W. Gates, Percy F. Helt-han, John F. Jamison, Edward Klots, Ed-ward C. Reed, William R. Robertson, Wil-

mation of public opinion. German newspapers have been timidly subservient to the autocratic interests of the Imperial Government. They have often been secretly subsidized by the German Government. They have been even in time of peace directly controlled by the Government."

Mr. Lawrence declared that the slowness of this country to become involved in the war is a great demonstration of the power of the press in restraining action. JAPANESE VIEW

The Zimmermann note, contemplating German-Japanese-Mexican alliance against the United States, was declared to be a "monstrosity," showing the stupidity, incompetence and blindness of German statesmanship, by Toyokichi Iyenaga, of New York, a prominent Japanese, though not officially a representative of the Japanese Government.

"The Zimmermann note," he said, "completely ignores the spirit of Japan, by what-Bushido-which puts honor and loyalty foremost in the list of virtues. A nation that holds honor dear to its heart will never turn traitor to its allies or without cause attack another nation with which it is or friendly terms. Germany doubtless measured Japan by her own standard of inter-

END OF MILITARISM

"The death knell of German militarism was sounded when the American President and Congress resolved to enter the war! It is beyond my comprehension how Ger-many could dare to challenge America to swell the ranks of her enemies. It was sheer madness for Germany to rouse the sieeping giant on this hemisphere and to let him mobilize the tremendous resources at his command in man power, money, credit and materials, for combating the already hard-pressed foe. So far as the military situation in Europe goes, it may not be powerfully influenced, for a time, by the intervention of America, so that Germans can, for a while, dwell under the spell of their old illusion. "But there is now no doubt as to which

side of the belligerents will be final victor. When it is remembered that this war is so unlike other wars, that is is destined to be won on the farms, in the factories, the shipyards and the counting rooms, the overwhelming weight America brings will surely turn the scale to the side of the

PLEADS THROUGH PAPER FOR HER SON TO RETURN

Mother of Lad Who Sickened of Schoo Asks Evening Ledger to Help

Because John W. Rogan, of 141 West
Barnard street, West Chester, who disappeared from his home Thursday merning at
\$:30, read the Evening Leder faithfully
every night, his mother, Mrs. Lydia Rogan,
sends the following message to him through
a medium she is sure will find him:

John dear—Wherever you are, come
home to mother. If you have not the
money, write to me, and I will send it
to you. You need never go back to that
school:

John left a pois at a point

school.

John left a note at school addressed to his parents, bidding them a simple boyish goodby, with the plea that he couldn't stand the school any longer. He went off on his bicycle. His mother believes it is his intention to go to work.

In the hope of finding her boy Mrs. Regan visited all the recruiting stations yesterday. There was no trace of the lad, however, and the city officials of West Chester and Philadelphia were unable to find any trace of thm.

by the Stinger brothers and McGuinnis, it is alleged. They attempted to rob him of his money, according to the charge. Vota was so badly beaten that he had to be taken to Polyclinic Hospital for treat-The prisoners were arraigned today before Magistrate Baker at the Twentieth and Federal streets station. They were held without ball until April 29. Further investi-Students at the University are devoting several afternoons a week to the work of whipping themselves in shape for a possible call from Uncle Sam.

Provident Turns Over \$679,041 When Court Holds Law Requires Payment

LONG-CONTESTED TAXES

TRUST COMPANY PAYS

A representative of the Provident Life and Trust Company today went into the all hands' breath away by paying the city \$679,041.33 in taxes, interest and penalties on certain investments held by the com-

For some time there has been running through the courts the question as to whether money invested by companies like the Provident, in trust for some one. should fall under the rules of the personal income tax law. Recently a court decision decided that investments by trustee should be taxed as personal income. This morning's visit was the result of this decision.

It remains to be seen whether the amount paid this morning will be catalogued by the city government as routine or unexpected revenue. If it is named as the latter, it cannot be expended until next year.

The investments of the company upon which taxes were paid this morning are as follows: 1914, \$49.451,452.84; 1915, \$48,-843,654,20; 1916, \$48,379,656.87. It was said that the investments of the Provident company for 1917 would be over \$49,000,-

this morning's payment is regarded with or not it is officially regarded as unex-pected revenue, the fact remains that the big payment was not forecast around the

JEWELERS OUTGROW QUARTERS

M. Sickles & Son Will Move Into Ninth and Chestnut Building

Owing to an increasingly expanding business the wholesale diamond and jewelry firm of M. Sickles & Son. of 726 Chestnut firm of M. Sickles & Son, of 726 Chestnut street, has outgrown its present quarters and on June 1 will move to the large marble building, 900 Chestnut street, on the southwest corner of Ninth and Chestnut streets. The first, second and third floors of this building are being overhauled and will be fitted up in the most modern manner suitable for manufacturing and wholesale business only. A mezzanine will wholesale business only. A mezzanine will be added to the first floor and modern extensive vaults will be built in.

"This is our sixtleth year in business." said Edward Sickles today when speaking of their removal.

Referring to the enormous quantity of patriotic buttonhole fiag emblems the firm is turning out, Mr. Sickles said, although they were making them by the hundreds of thousands, they could not keep up with orders. "We make them," he said, "to retail as high as \$150 each."

SUGAR CO. TO BOOST STOCK Increase of \$2,400,000 and Extensive Improvements Are Planned

In view of important developments to the plant of the Pennsylvania Sugar Com-pany a special meeting of stockholders has been called for June 16 to vote on a pro-posal to increase the capital stock from \$2.800,000 to \$5,000,000.

The company has arranged the purchase of a plot of land running from Shackamaxon street to Laurel street, which will include the two municipal plers, 47 and 48. It is proposed to develop these plers to put them in shape to dock vessels ranging from 12,000 to 12,000 tons capacity and to build a warshouse for the handling and storage of sugars. The capacity of the

12 GERMAN SHIPS SUNK OFF DOVER

Squadron of Five Destroyers Fails in Night Raid

THIRD BOAT MAY BE LOST

Others Make Away at High Speed in the Darkness

LONDON, April 21.

Two German destroyers were sunk and one other was possibly destroyed when the enemy vessels attempted a raid on Dover, the Admiralty announced today. The raid on Dover was attempted last

night, five German vessels participating. They were attacked by two British patrol ships. The fight that ensued lasted only five minutes. The British ships suffered no material damage and the casualties were slight. Ten German officers and ninety-five nen were rescued and made prisoner. The Admiralty statement said:

At night five German destroyers at-tempted a raid on Dover. A number of rounds were fired into a plowed field and the enemy then steered in the direcand the enemy then steered in the direc-tion of our shipping. They were met by two Dover patrol vessels, and in five minutes two of the enemy ships were sunk and possibly three. The resunk and possibly three. The re-mainder made off at high speed, escaping in the darkness.

Our vessels suffered no material dam-age and our casualties were slight compared with the results.

Ten German officers and ninety-five men were saved.

Our vessels were well handled. ROTAN ORDERS INQUIRY

INTO FUME NUISANCE Action Taken as Result of Complaint by Schuylkill River Section

Residents The menace to health caused by manufacturing and incinerating plants which emit sulphuric acid fumes and odors of burning garbage has been called to the attention of District Attorney Rotan, who

attention of District Attorney Rotan, who today ordered an investigation as to the extent of the evil.

Chief Vogelsson, of the Bureau of Health; Chief McCrudden, of the Division of Housing and Sanitation, and a force of inspectors are busy obtaining evidence, based on complaints from residents of the Schuylkill River section between Pine and Arch streets. As a result of these modes. Arch streets. As a result of their findings the facts have been placed before the District Attorney, who has detailed his assistant, Joseph H. Taulane, for such action as the evidence already gathered may warrant.

Complaints against the plant have been received at intervals covering a period of a year and the principal damage caused by the fumes and odors is said to be throat affections. The success of the war on poison gases is dependent upon the inves-tigation planned by the county's legal

Lieutenant F. C. Sibert Censor SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.-Lieutenant Franklin C. Sibert, son and aid of Briga-dier General William L. Sibert, commander of the Pacific Coast Artillery district, was appointed censor for the Western Departnent of the army, with headquarters here.

> TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS

TRUMP.—April 20, at 715 W. Hortter st. Germantown, WILLIAM H. Jr., son of William H. and Susan Dill Trump Services private, Schulpp.—At 4220 Powelton ave. April 21. ALBERT H. SCHUPP. Son of John and late Lucy L. Schupp. Relatives and friends invited to services Thes. 11 a. m. Oliver H. Bair Building, 1820 Chestnut st. Int. private, Fernwood Cem.

DREKA

Motorists Show Your Colors Enameled American Flag To be mounted on front of Radiator

> \$2.50 1121 CHESTNUT STREET

Victrolas\$15 to \$400

ALLEGED GANGSTERS HELD

Arrest of Trio Blow at Downtown

Marauders, Police Believe In the capture of Eddie and John Stinger prothers, and Harry McGuinnis, all less

than twenty-five years old, police believe

the backbone of the notorious "blackjack gang" of South Philadelphia is broken. The Stingers live at 1246 South Twenty-ninth street and 2600 Titan street. McGuinnis gave his address as 1510 Marston street.

Returning from a dance at Tasker Hall

on Twelfth street early today, James M. Vota, twenty-three years old, was attacked

gation of their records is under way.

Police are determined to break up gangs

of marauders and strong-arm men that make some sections of South Philadelphia unsafe after dark.

Sheriff Wants to Be State Senator

GLASSBORO, N. J., April 21.—Sheriff Robert Mead, of this place, has announced

his candidacy for the Republican nomina-tion for Senator to succeed George M. F. Gaunt. president of the State Senate, who will retire after serving three terms.

Easiest Terms All our Victrolas are equipped with the Tungs-tone Stylus. Plays 50 to 200 records without change.



the tremendous advantages that our four stores present

Their easy access—their large stock of records and machines, and the convenience of open evenings at three of the four.

Your Victor shopping can be made a pleasure—by using our service.

Talking Machine Co.

Phone Broad Abv. Walnut wal 1111 Broad and Columbia Ave. 52d and Diamond 1891 4124 Lancaster Ave.

Lancaster Ave. Belment Sts.